

**"Brew Master" to spill
secret to success**
NEWS, Page 2



Index

News.....	1
Editorial	3
Gull Life	5
Sports.....	7

THE FLYER

Vol. 38, Issue 22

Salisbury University's Student Voice

April 19, 2011

Showing off their nerdy side



Zeta Tau Alpha sisters drop it low to "White and Nerdy" by Weird Al Yankovic during Mock Rock on April 14. Alpha Sigma Tau hosted the lip-synching contest April 14 in the Wicomico Room of the GUC. Zeta came in third for its performance, while Sigma Tau Gamma placed second and Sigma Pi first.

Lura Herriman photo

Men's rugby team heading to Final Four

By Patrick Drengwitz
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The Salisbury University men's rugby team has been on an impressive roll and is now set to face Middlebury College in a Division II Final Four matchup.

On April 16, the SU Sharks (14-1) defeated Michigan State 27-19 in its Sweet Sixteen contest, advancing the Sharks to the Elite Eight round, where they would meet East Carolina University. After coming out of the second half three scores down against East Carolina, the Sharks were determined to rally and come back stronger than in the first half.

"They were tired, we were not," Co-Captain Josh Brown said. "(Nick) Capobianco scored after when the ref told us there was ten minutes to go. We scored back to back to back coming into the second half."

The three-in-a-row scoring

See RUGBY Pg. 2

Bridging the gap from college to the workplace

The search for a job after graduation

By Katie Franklin
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Post-graduation jobs become an issue long before students walk across the stage at graduation.

Gloria Horner, a career consultant for Salisbury University's Career Services, acknowledges the need for networking.

"Networking is a major component, especially in this economy," she said.

Beeta Nazemian, a senior communication arts major and marketing management minor, said she does not have a job secured after she graduates in May.

"I have already started to get my name out there in as many ways as possible by intensively searching online and networking," she said.

There are many strategies to finding a job, Horner said. She

said she often encourages students to visit the Career Services webpage, which contains pertinent information concerning job and internship alerts.

"We encourage students to see getting a job as a 'project,' it can't be done overnight but involves a variety of things: internships, relevant work experience, courses, job fair attendance, practice interviews, résumé/cover letter critiques as well as some other things a person can do to improve the job hunt," Horner said.

While few students have an opportunity waiting after they walk across the stage, senior dual-degree marine and environmental science major Kelsey Norris is an exception. She was able to apply for and acquire an internship that begins immediately after graduation.

Her opportunity is at Lonza, a Walkersville, Md.-based com-

pany. She will be working from Salisbury, helping the company to tag crabs for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"I found the internship at the Salisbury Job/Internship fair," Norris said. "They had a booth, and I was walking around and saw a picture of horseshoe crabs, thinking this was something in my area. They had applications right there, and I filled it out and handed it in on the spot. I got an email about a month later."

Norris said she encourages soon-to-be-grads to keep looking, even if the available jobs are not a perfect fit, and Nazemian agreed.

"The hardest thing so far would be finding a job that is exactly what you're looking for," Nazemian said. "No job is perfect, so you have to be willing to sacrifice some things for others and adjust."

See SEARCH Pg. 2

Social networking no longer just for chatting with friends

By Rachael Stone
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To some students, finding employment can be a full-time job. Recent college graduates are now turning to social media for job postings and tips on how to successfully launch their career.

An article published in USA Today on April 11 reported these survey results: almost 28 percent of college students plan to seek employment using LinkedIn, up from 5 percent last year, while over 7 percent plan to use Facebook. Students are also using Twitter, following companies daily and checking for job advertisements.

"Employers want people to do the research," said Gloria Horner, SU career consultant. Horner said employers are expecting college stu-

dents to learn about their company through social media. "Companies are expecting college grads to be experienced in social media. They are, so why shouldn't you be?" Horner said.

LinkedIn, the "professional Facebook," allows users to follow companies, connect with employers, and post job advertisements daily.

No more rushing to get the paper in the morning; students can find jobs right at home with their laptops, just by logging into these social media platforms.

Twitter users like @PRwork or @Marketingjobs post thousands of job opportunities daily, and hash tags reading #jobs or #internships are posts to follow.

Lauren Berger is the CEO of Intern Queen, Inc., an online internship site that helps students find and apply for internships. With over 17,000

Twitter followers, Berger was named No. 5 on Business Week's 2010 "America's Best Young Entrepreneurs: 25 under 25." She posts hundreds of internships via her Twitter account daily, giving students information on jobs anywhere from engineering to sports.

Berger is just one example of how Twitter can lead students to finding an internship or job.

Howard Dover, assistant marketing professor at SU, strongly encourages his students to create LinkedIn profiles to build connections, display their achievements, and to eventually land a job.

"In my sales class, I required my students to create a LinkedIn page and connect with up to 25 people, and join a minimum of 10 groups," he said. Dover said

See SOCIAL Pg. 2

Habitat for Humanity rebuilding organization on campus

GULL LIFE
Page 6



Submitted photo

Also inside this issue:

EDITORIAL, Page 3
"4 to 2" ordinance catches students by surprise

SPORTS, Page 7
Men's Lacrosse defeats Marymount, loses to No. 3 Stevenson

The Flyer is taking an Easter break. Look for the next issue May 3.

SU student wins ChapStick competition

By Alexis Johnson
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Nate Williams, a junior communication arts major focusing on the media production track, won \$5,000 and a year's supply of ChapStick after submitting a video to YouTube for the Sing Your Love for ChapStick competition.

"I was like, I don't know if I can make it in three days," Williams said. "I was at home using a tripod, holding it up myself."

Williams said his friend Simone Brown, a sophomore at SU, told him about the competition. Brown said she found out about the competition on Facebook.

"I know he likes making videos, and he's really funny so I thought this would be a good competition for him," she said.

Williams said he chose the rap melody out of the selection of 60-second songs provided for the participants. He had to write his own lyrics to go with the beat.

"All the submissions were kind of lame, and they were all saying the same

thing," he said.

Williams said he came up with the idea of a guy going on a first date and, therefore, needing ChapStick. Judges from ChapStick picked the top ten videos and then the public was responsible for choosing the winner.

One week ago, Williams found out he won.

"I just looked at my bank account and it's \$5,000 fatter that it was a few days ago," he said. "It's official now."

Williams said he was at his Bible study when his girlfriend, Kelly Chikes, 19, texted him, asking why he had not told her or if he knew he won.

"I started texting everybody, and I didn't text him because I just assumed that he knew already," she said.

Chikes said she went on the website expecting to see the results weren't up yet. She said as soon as she was on the webpage, his song started playing.

Williams said he thought the win was a mistake.

"They never emailed me or contacted me to let me know that I won," he said.

He said he already knows what he's

See CHAPSTICK Pg. 2

Meet Chief Barbara Duncan

Salisbury's first female police chief does not use gender as a platform

By Diana Dwyer
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Salisbury Police Department's 10th police chief is also the first female to hold the position. Barbara Duncan was appointed chief of police in Oct. 2010, and the Dover, Del. native says growing up on the Delmarva peninsula affects how she executes her job.

"There's a certain personality type here in this region of the country," Duncan says. "They're very concerned about others and the bigger picture. That has played very heavily in my career path."

She said moving from the more densely-populated Mt. Vernon, N.Y. to Salisbury didn't change her law enforcement strategy, although she has to be more resourceful in Salisbury with deployment and manpower reserves.

Community policing

"When I was first exposed to (community policing) in New York in the early '90s, I didn't believe in it or support it because of the manner in which we rolled it out," Duncan says.

The Mt. Vernon Police Department received funding from the federal government to hire additional officers, and they were left alone and placed in a few different locations in the city.

"As my career progressed and I got various opportunities to really understand what communication was and how to deploy that resource, I have come to learn that it's very powerful in a positive way to provide law enforcement services to a community," she says. "A law enforcement department is only as good as its relationship with the community."

Duncan says community policing is simple; there is no high-tech approach, but it is very effective. Her strategy involves building relationships and trust

See DUNCAN Pg. 2

Briefly Stated

Mondays, Ongoing – May 9

Sunset Yoga Series
Yoga returns to SU this spring, as the Office of Cultural Affairs presents the "Balancing Your Energy with Sunset Yoga" series. Led by Dr. Madhuri Mitra of the UMES Department of Natural Sciences, sessions are at 5 p.m. Mondays on the Holloway Hall Lawn. The rain location is Caruthers Hall Auditorium. Loose clothing is required, and participants should bring their own towels or yoga mats. Admission is free and the public is invited. For information call 410-543-6271.

Wednesday, April 20 Twitter Webinar

A Career Services Webinar about using Twitter to find a job will be held Wednesday, April 20 in the Pocomoke Room from 3–4 p.m. Webinar presenter Susan Whitcomb will instruct students how to use Twitter to reach niche job markets, build social credibility, create "lists" that will track the latest job postings and more.

Tuesday, April 26

Cleaning Up Your Digital Dirt
Dr. Scovell's Conference and Event Management class will host a Cleaning Up Your Digital Dirt Conference on April 26 from 2 to 5 p.m. It will be held in TETC 153. Attendees will have a chance to polish their social networking skills and prepare themselves for dream jobs. Refreshments and food will be provided. Contact Melissa Holt at mlh63092@gmail.com.

Tuesday-Wednesday, April 26-27

Multicultural Festival Week
Multicultural Festival Week events take place Tuesday-Wednesday, April 26-27. There will be a Diversity Awards presentation at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 26 in the Montgomery Room of The Commons. At 7 p.m. April 26, SGA will host a Multicultural Showcase featuring various campus organizations in the Wicomico Room of the GUC. Admission is \$3, free with SU ID. Multicultural Festival Day is Wednesday, April 27, and SU celebrates with activities from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Pergola, Gazebo and University Hill. This year's theme is "International Fusion." There will be performances, food, henna tattoos, airbrushing, information on foreign cultures and more. Rain location is the Wicomico Room of the GUC. For more information, call 410-548-4503. There will also be a Caribbean dinner in The Commons from 4:30-7:30 p.m. that night.

For more information on Multicultural Festival Week call 410-543-6030 or visit the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu.

Thursday, April 28 JAM 4 JAPAN

The Volunteer Center is hosting a JAM 4 JAPAN concert on Thursday, April 28 from 7-9 p.m. on the lawn next to the Guerrieri University Center, between the gazebo and the Dogwood parking lot. There will be over 20 performances by SU students, faculty/staff and student groups. Admission is free but donations are greatly encouraged and appreciated. There will be snacks and event t-shirts on sale, and any person who makes a donation will have the chance to win prizes from local businesses.

Thursday, April 28

Pregame for Relay dodgeball tournament.
Students in Paula Morris' Marketing 331 class will host a dodgeball tournament, "Pregame for Relay," on Thursday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in Maggs Gymnasium. Proceeds benefit Salisbury University Relay for Life, a fundraiser that benefits the American Cancer Society. The event team winner will receive t-shirts for all members. Teams must have 5 to 6 players. Entry fee is \$20 per team prior to the event and \$25 at the door that night. Admission for spectators is free. For more information or to register, contact the Pregame for Relay team at PregameforRelay@gmail.com or contact Katie Benney at 410-491-7242.

"Brew Master" to spill secret to success

Dogfish Head's Sam Calagione is Perdue School's Executive Leadership Series speaker

By Mary Capper
Staff Writer
Mc33298@gulls.salisbury.edu

A get rich quick scheme is one route businesses can take, but the Perdue School of Business is emphasizing how students should have other motivations. Sam Calagione, the Dogfish Head Craft Brewery founder and president, will give a lecture, "The Role of Storytelling in Growing a Small Business," about his personal success story as the Executive Leadership Series speaker on Wednesday, April 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Admission is free, but tickets are necessary. Tickets are available at the Perdue School Dean's Office, Caruthers Hall room 126.

Dean of the Perdue School Bob Wood said he is excited about the lecture, which will take place during the Perdue School's Professional Development Week.

"(Calagione) is living his passion; it's not about money or getting rich for him," Wood said. "Craft beer making is an exploding industry."

Wood started planning this lecture in July, but it wasn't until last fall that Wood met Calagione after seeing him on the Discovery Channel's show "Brew Masters"—which is about Dogfish Head and Calagione.

Wood said Calagione was chosen as the lecturer because "the goal is to emphasize people and products that students can identify with. Also, Calagione has a great personality. He is a great guy."

Some courses within the Perdue School require students to attend lectures. Business Administration 300: Personal and Professional Development for Business is one such class.

Dr. Debbie Easterling is one professor who is currently teaching BUAD 300.

"(BUAD 300) does require attendance at one speaking event, in order for students to observe presentations given by business 'professionals,'" Easterling said. "Many students tell us, quite enthusiastically, that they learn so much from these events."

Easterling said this aspect of the course is important because, "(students) will get to hear, first hand, from the expert about many of the challenges and rewards of owning and operating a business," Easterling said.

"In short, I think students are motivated after listening to these interesting business professionals," she said.

Dr. Marvin Brown also teaches BUAD 300 this semester.

"The major benefit to the students is being able to hear and ask questions of the lecturer who knows first-hand what

it takes to succeed in their respective careers," Brown said. "Instead of reading about success in textbooks, it is brought to them."

Freshman Tom Parrish is interested in attending the lecture. "As a psychologist (in the future) I might potentially have to work in the private sector, or work independently, but I will need a good business sense in order to be successful," Parrish said. "So, I am going to this particular lecture not only because I enjoy the business itself, but I also want to learn more about business in general."

As for next year, Wood was looking at the founder of TOMS shoes, but his speaking price is too high. The main goal is to, "find companies (that are) not just about money, but companies that are good corporate neighbors, and give back to their communities."

If you go

What: Founder and President of Dogfish Head Craft Brewery Sam Calagione speaks
Where: Holloway Hall Auditorium
When: Wednesday, April 20
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Cost: Free, but tickets are necessary. Pick up a ticket in the Perdue School Dean's Office, CH 126.

Crime Beat

4/5/11
7:30 p.m. – 8:15 p.m.
Theft

A bicycle was reported stolen from the St. Martin Hall bike rack.

4/6/11
9 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Theft

Complainants reported the theft of three bicycles from the Blackwell Library bike rack.

4/6/11 – 4/7/11
7:45 p.m. – 7:30 a.m.
Malicious Destruction of Property

A Fulton Hall food court refrigerator was maliciously damaged.

4/7/11
8 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Malicious Destruction of Property

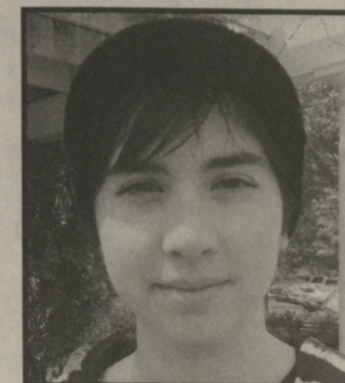
Complainant reported her vehicle was maliciously damaged while parked in the Holloway Hall lot. A suspect has been identified, and criminal charges are pending.

EDITORIAL

April 19, 2011

Overheard: How do you feel about the possibility of Donald Trump running for president of the United States?

Photos and article by Adrienne Price and Kelly Mundle



"I think it's a little silly, but it makes sense. He does like power."

-Page Miller, junior



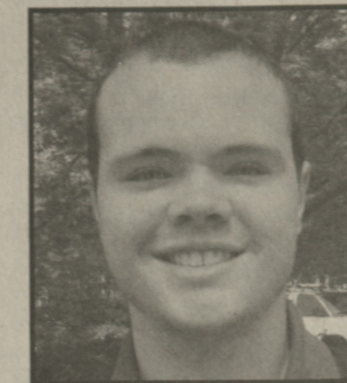
"If he can run so many businesses so well, he should be able to run a country."

-Todd Freeman, senior



"It's a little strange and unexpected. I feel like he has enough going on."

-Kara Tolson, freshman



"I think it's a publicity stunt. It would be bad for America if he was voted in."

-Shawn Lewis, sophomore



"I don't think it will be taken seriously. He won't be voted in."

-Kyrie Drake, sophomore

The Flyer

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Duncan

Continued from Pg. 1

from an early age and breaking down traditional barriers. That is achieved through mentoring, taking officers out of their cars and having them patrol on foot and bicycle and "taking them out of the metal and glass and letting them break down the barriers of the neighborhood one-on-one."

University

"I'm very interested in growing a partnership with Salisbury University students," Duncan says.

She has been meeting in small focus groups with students to determine some of the issues that need to be addressed. Duncan also meets with members of the neighborhoods where students are living, landlords and the Safe Streets team to discuss how to establish a solid relationship.

"In the police department, we're very focused on keeping more students in Salisbury and making them feel like a part of the community," Duncan says. "I'll lead to a much more vibrant community, and long-term prospects are what we're concerned about. The students are going to be the key to that."

Speed cameras

Duncan is a proponent of speed cameras in school zones. In October 2009, Maryland passed Senate Bill 277, which allows municipalities to use speed cameras in school zones. There are restrictions on locations of camera placement, notice to motorists and monitoring the system. The State of Maryland deemed speeding in a school zone a civil penalty, and violators can be charged \$40.

"I think it would be a very powerful tool for this area," Duncan says. She says the program and equipment costs are covered by companies that provide the service and capture a portion of the fine.

"Normally when you're dealing with vehicle and traffic violations, the fines go directly to the state," she says. "So here you have a way to keep our children safe, it's not going to cost any municipality anything, the fines are civil in nature and the fines that are captured by the municipality stay in the municipality in support of law enforcement programs."

Duncan says the program won't generate a "funding stream" and says it aims to change the behavior of motorists.

"Once the motoring public understands that they're going to get ticketed in that area, they're going to slow down," she says. "That's what (we) want to achieve... you're not going to see substantial fines come in after that point."

Gender

"(Gender) comes up a lot from the public, but it is not my platform," Duncan says.

It's interesting, she says, but it doesn't have a role in the quality of her law enforcement services, education or overall work product.

Scholarship program

Duncan will make a presentation on a minority scholarship program and discuss the plans and how the community can participate in the near future.

"We want (youth) to be concerned about who our police officers are, where they're coming from, what their commitment to this community is," Duncan says. "You have to start when they're in the lower grades and plugging them into the community. That helps with keeping them focused as they mature and doing the right things for the right reasons at the right time."

Search

Continued from Pg. 1

Despite her internship, Norris says she will keep looking for a job.

"Employees need to realize that you can't get experience without first getting a job," Norris said. "Many people are willing and dedicated; they just need the chance."

ChapStick

Continued from Pg. 1

doing with the money. He plans to give \$500 to be split between his friends who are going on summer mission trips.

"I don't want to squander (it) because this really was a blessing," Williams said.

He said the rest of the money will pay for his study abroad trip to England this summer.

Williams said his yearlong supply of ChapStick will be handed out to friends.

"I'm more of a Burt's Bees wax kind of guy; I like the tingle."

He said it's "mind-boggling" that he won because it's the first video contest he's ever entered. His winning video can be seen at www.youtube.com/chapstick.



Submitted photo
Junior Nate Williams is the winner of the Sing Your Love for ChapStick contest, earning a year's supply of ChapStick and \$5,000.

Here's his rap:

Oh great now it's half past eight
and I'm late for my date and my tie's not straight
Wait let me relax, I shouldn't be nervous
But I really like this girl and the night's gotta be perfect
Nice clothes? Check. And the breath - Fresh!
Take a look at my lips and they look like, death
Oh my, oh dear, but I've got nothing to fear
Because I got my trusty Classic ChapStick right here!
Wait a minute; hold the phone!!
I could have sworn it was right here just a minute ago.
Someone call Suzy ChapStick!

I need that lass quick
I've checked on my bed and underneath the mattress
Check the facts kids, it protects chafed, chapped and cracked lips
I've got all three - this is madness!
No way that I can sit calm
Unless I have in my hand or my palm America's favorite lip balm
What's going on? All I want is a kiss goodnight
But not with my lips looking tougher than MMA fights
I checked the left pocket, but what about the right
Just then my pocket's best friend came into sight
Thanks goodness, I couldn't have found it any sooner
I can't kiss my girl with lips dryer than British humor

"4 to 2" ordinance catches students by surprise

By Kristina Letcher
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A major issue with many students currently is the rule about "4 to 2" housing. Ordinance No. 1868 that provides the stipulations of this housing rule are that either a family can occupy the rental house, family being defined as "Two or more persons who are related by blood, marriage, adoption, guardianship, or other duly authorized custodial relationship," or a maximum of four unrelated people. That is, un-

less you live in a certain district of Salisbury, or in a specific type of home, in which case a maximum of two unrelated persons can live there. The ordinance states: "In any dwelling or dwelling unit in an R-5, R-8 or R-10 district or in any detached or duplex single-family dwelling or townhouse in any other district, the maximum shall be two unrelated persons..."

The rule has been in effect since Dec. 16, 2002, unless there were other existing lawful occupancy cases, in which case those would rule by June 30, 2005 and be replaced by the "4 to 2" decree.

By August 2005, there were at least 30 complaints about the law after preexisting laws had lost effect

that is upsettingly nonexistent on the Eastern Shore, and that is the snowball. A snowball is not the same as a snow cone or shaved ice, and if someone even attempts

to say that a snowball is the same as Rita's Italian Ice then any Baltimorean who hears will probably publicly berate said person.

A snowball is different from other frozen treats in that the ice is crushed differently, giving the ice more of a crunch compared to the softer ice of the other desserts. Snowballs come in a variety of delicious flavors and may be topped with marshmallow or chocolate syrup. Many outside observers would say that the snowball is not that unique when

compared to the other types of ice snacks but they would be wrong. The texture and taste of the snowball sets it above all others.

Unfortunately, the snowball is seemingly a strictly Baltimore-area delight. Wikipedia also states that the only other place it is popular is New Orleans, and this information is obviously credible as Wikipedia is the number-one source for every snowball question imaginable. People from Baltimore and surrounding counties

who attend Salisbury University must go without their traditional snowballs during the time of year when the snowball stands first begin to open. Clearly this travesty must be stopped.

All people who understand why snowballs are a summer staple must speak to every purveyor of frozen goods that will listen and work towards bringing the snowball down the coast to this University. The warm weather will not be as nice without a snowball.

Should students be penalized for

falling victim to a property management company's incompetence? Absolutely not. Living in a rental house myself, I have recently encountered unnecessary trouble with the City of Salisbury, concerning this ordinance.

My roommates and I rented a house last August and have been living there for about eight months. In January we received a notice and a fine for re-inspection because the three of us living in the four-bedroom house are not related. One person, apparently, needed to move out. It's been almost three months and we have yet to hear anything else from the City.

My roommates and I rented a house last August and have been living there for about eight months. In January we received a notice and a fine for re-inspection because the three of us living in the four-bedroom house are not related. One person, apparently, needed to move out. It's been almost three months and we have yet to hear anything else from the City.

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Macaroons

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Due to space, there will be no sudoku puzzle this week. Check back in the May 3 issue for last week's answer and a new puzzle!

Have you seen yourself in The Flyer? Stop by GUC 215 Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with your flashdrive and we'll give you your pictures free of charge!

Myths about socialism debunked

By Mike Gibb
Staff Writer
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Nowadays, televised news does not go without some demonization or accusation of socialism. While seemingly ready to label the entire political left Socialist, many Conservatives and Austrian-minded economists have a very superficial understanding of the highly controversial economic ideology. The intentions of this article are not to serve as a piece of propaganda; but to provide unbiased information on a political theory. This article will serve to dispel many of the myths associated with the collection of theories that altogether form socialist

theory.

Myth #1: Obama is a Socialist

Obama is by no means a Socialist. Based on prior voting records and policy, Obama's only intentions for nationalizing industry are corporatist. I have heard conservatives calling for the repeal of the "socialist" health reform too many times. Such couldn't be further from the truth.

Obamacare, in its entirety, is actually a corporatist entity. Corporatism seeks to create a merger between socialism and capitalism for the sake of profit-maximization. To those convinced that Obamacare was a move for the common man, ask yourself: what exactly has changed? One of

the main goals of healthcare reform, the removal or revision of the Health Maintenance Organization setup, was completely sidestepped. Instead, what we witnessed was a merger between insurance and care.

Seniors who are dissatisfied with Medicare can choose to opt into Medicare Advantage, a program that provides private insurance alternatives to the standard Medicare. According to the U.S. Chief Actuary, costs in 2011 were estimated to be around \$346. In 2017, costs are estimated to rise to \$923. Such is not a cost directed to wealthy elite or upper-class, but an increase primarily hitting middle to middle-lower class American seniors. Obamacare did a great job in

raising revenue for many insurance providers, and an even better job at displacing these costs onto the consumer.

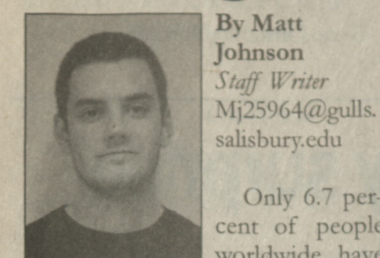
Myth #2: Russia and China were/are not "Socialist" Countries

The most common myth associated with socialism is that Soviet Russia was the embodiment of Socialism, and the Liberal left is trying to somehow replicate this system in the U.S. While during the Cold War, both Soviet propaganda and U.S. propaganda portrayed Russia as Socialist, and the Chinese government identifies itself as socialist/communist, such is not the case. Instead, these countries, in

their respective "socialist" periods, would be better classified as state capitalist. Simply put, in state capitalism, governments are responsible for owning the means of production, but exercising them in a capitalistic manner. There is an alternate form, however, where the means of production are privately owned. In this instance, governments have considerable influence over credit lending, and can use this to essentially control the private sector. In either instance, it is important to note that the primary motive is usually something other than the well-being of a populace.

To be continued...

College: a worthwhile privilege



By Matt Johnson
Staff Writer
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Only 6.7 percent of people worldwide have or are earning college degrees, according to a Huffington Post article. To blame are the skyrocketing costs of undergraduate education, rising on average nearly 5 to 8 percent every couple of years, according to financialaid.org.

These staggering numbers should show students how lucky they are to

be in college. Looking around, however, it seems as though some students are taking this opportunity for granted.

Sleeping, texting and surfing the Internet are things we do to pass the time during class, but they remain a tremendous waste of the opportunities at hand. Knowledge gained in the classroom is a gift only the luckiest of the world's inhabitants are given, and to throw away these chances to learn is wrong.

Billions of people are struggling to survive worldwide, United States troops are involved in brutal conflict overseas, and all of us are here, with a world of opportunity in front of

us. We should be thankful that college was a possibility for us at all.

Most of us will soon join the workforce, and because of our degrees and higher-level education, will never have to struggle in the same ways as people in the poorest of countries.

We will most likely never know what it is like to have nothing, or to look toward a life of struggle, poverty and unimaginable hardships.

We can feel confident knowing we will one day be able to accomplish anything. It is not such a hard task to sit back and realize that we are all lucky to be in college.

The pursuit of homosexual happiness



By Melany Parlan
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Mp90914@gulls.salisbury.edu

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness."

These words appear early in the most important document in the history of our country, the Declaration of Independence, written on July 4, 1776. They were written by the first Congress of the United

States of America and they established the three indelible rights that every US citizen is guaranteed: "Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." They launched the Revolutionary War, and over 50,000 men died to ensure these rights to every citizen of our future nation. Unless you're queer.

The Declaration of Independence has been quoted for these very words by the other great civil rights movements in our country and, once again, they are being quoted to defend a group to whom our society denies these very rights—homosexuals. Homosexuals are today calling on us to make good on the promise our government made over 235 years ago: to allow them to live their lives, to give them the liberty to love

who they want to love, and to grant them the right to pursue happiness in whatever legal way they see fit.

The Declaration of Independence also says "all men are created equal." Those words imply that every member of our nation will be treated equally. Today, however, homosexuals are treated as second-class citizens. While heterosexual couples can marry, share benefits and file joint taxes, gay and lesbian couples have to live in fear of backlash against their lifestyles and are denied their "unalienable rights."

In the words of the Declaration, these truths are held to be "self-evident." If these truths are self-evident then homosexuals should not have to fight to prove they deserve them.

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Volume 38, Issue 22

GULL LIFE

April 19, 2011

Salisbury Communication Association gains RSO status

By Steven Graves
Staff Writer
Sg73756@gulls.salisbury.edu

Once an idea from a communication arts class, the Salisbury Communication Association is now becoming a reality. SCA was approved as a Registered Student Organization at the Student Government Association Forum April 17.

SCA started as an idea from students in Dr. Lon DeWitt's Small Group Discussion class.

Students Jason Guthrie, Josh LaVeck, Tim Small, Chloe Johnson, Cassia

Martens and Justin Meerman decided to create the club upon realizing there was no group for the field of communications as a whole.

Communication arts is the second most popular major at SU, following nursing.

"Here at SU, communication arts is one of the most popular majors... it's amazing that there is no club for it," Small said.

DeWitt said talk of SU not having a communication arts club on campus began in Dr. Chrys Egan and Melany Trenary's CMAT 101 classes last semester.

DeWitt, Egan and Trenary will serve as advisors to the club.

The purpose of SCA will be to create a group for the entire communication arts department. SCA hopes to bring in guest speakers and hold social events with other campuses' communication clubs.

"At other colleges like Towson and UMD, these clubs are huge," said Small. "We are going to try to bring this same popularity to Salisbury."

Although SCA is a communication arts-based club, students of all majors and minors are welcomed to join.

"We wanted to create a place where people from any type of major can meet each other, learn about the communications field, and possibly find jobs and internships," Guthrie said.

The club's guest speakers will not cater only to communication arts majors.

"One of the biggest forms of communications is health communications, which is very much a type of biology or science," DeWitt said. "We would really love these speakers to come in and tell us about what they are doing in the field."

business major, is interested in becoming a member of SCA.

"I'm interested in SCA because I love speaking my mind and being outspoken. With this club I can actually make a difference with my opinion," she said.

Interested students can attend one of two meetings on Wednesday, April 20, at 3:30 and 9 p.m. in TETC 156.

Members will have a fair say in what the club does as a whole. Because SCA is a new club, they are currently looking for founding officers.

This is because the founding members are mostly juniors and seniors, Martens said.

"I encourage future members to run for an officer position," Johnson said. "It would be amazing to say that you were one of the founding officers of SCA."

Shalay Ridges, a current freshman

What: Interest meetings for Salisbury Communication Association

Where: TETC 156

When: Wednesday, April 20

Times: 3:30 and 9 p.m.

Information: Join the Facebook group titled "Salisbury University Communications Association."

Justin Meerman, Josh LaVeck, Jason Guthrie, Chloe Johnson and Cassia Martens are founding members of the Salisbury Communication Association.



Justin Meerman, Josh LaVeck, Jason Guthrie, Chloe Johnson and Cassia Martens are founding members of the Salisbury Communication Association.

Habitat for Humanity Club rebuilding organization on campus

By Bianca Makle
Staff Writer
Bm70229@gulls.salisbury.edu

Helping out in the community and providing homes for those who need them are just two of the things that Habitat for Humanity strives to do. According to the Salisbury University Habitat for Humanity Club's mission statement, their goal is to "alleviate deserving individuals and families from the clutches of impoverished housing and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action."

SU has had this club since 2000 but it fell apart due to club mismanagement.

The SU group is in the process of becoming an affiliate of Habitat for Humanity of Wicomico County, according to Carol Kennedy, administrative assistant for the organization.

"It's a club that is based on trying to uphold the values of Habitat International," said Michael Athen, the SU club's president. "We build houses, raise money, promote and educate."

Within the Wicomico County organization, they have someone who checks houses and plots of land and decides whether to build a house there or tear down the existing house or renovate it, said Courtney Owen, an SU intern working for the organization.

Since its inception in 1987, Habitat for Humanity of Wicomico County has built 57 homes, Kennedy

said. She said there are now two houses available for families who qualify.

In addition to qualifying for a home, the family must pay a 30-year, interest-free mortgage. She explained the family must also put in 300 hours of "sweat equity," which is time spent helping Habitat for Humanity of Wicomico County.

"Salisbury has a high crime rate, so this local group has invested in two or three key neighborhoods. Right now most neighborhoods are rentals," Athen said. "Habitat has a partnership with the local police because they have the financial and moral ties to these individuals, so not only is it just helping people out by giving a helping hand, it's cleaning up Salisbury."

The group has a meeting the second Tuesday of each month to decide where to go on mission trips and building projects, which they work on during the weekends. This year they have helped to build three different houses and are currently starting construction on the next one. The meetings are held in Henson Hall room 211 at 7 p.m.

"I just thought it was a good opportunity to help the community around me, and I've always wanted to do that," said Emily Benjamin, the club's secretary.

To find out more information about Habitat for Humanity of Wicomico County, located at 908 W. Isabella Street in Salisbury, visit its website at www.wicomicohabitat.org. To learn about the Hab-

itat for Humanity club on campus visit its website at <http://orgs.salisbury.edu/habitat> to view pictures from previous projects and read about the club's mission, building information and history.

"Definitely come out and volunteer, it's a lot of fun. You can come at any time, like after class for two hours or something; any little bit of help is great. It's a lot of fun and you learn a lot," Owen said.

Submitted photo



Lindsay Chaillet, fundraising chair for the Habitat for Humanity club, works on one of the group's projects.

Earth Day recognized with festival, panel

The SU Student Government Association will join other environmental studies majors to present and demonstrate the meters in Wicomico County elementary and middle schools. They will then donate the devices to the schools to allow teachers to use them for future experiments and demonstrations.

On campus, SU's Recycling Department has expanded services to include collection and recycling of rechargeable and non-rechargeable batteries. Recycling receptacles are available at

locations throughout the University. Also in the "green" spirit, SU's Motor Pool has replaced some of its older, higher-mileage vehicles with environmentally friendlier hybrid cars. SU's commitment to sustainability has not gone unnoticed. President Janet Dudley-Eshbach recently accepted the WMDT/Mountaineer Environmental Star Award on behalf of the campus. SU was the first institution of higher education to be honored.

Green Floor Living Learning Community will join other environmental studies majors to present and demonstrate the meters in Wicomico County elementary and middle schools. They will then donate the devices to the schools to allow teachers to use them for future experiments and demonstrations.

On campus, SU's Recycling Department has expanded services to include collection and recycling of rechargeable and non-rechargeable batteries. Recycling receptacles are available at

From the Photo Bank: What's Happening On Campus



Students in Dr. Bryan Horikami's Intercultural Communication class join English Language Institute students and mascot Sherman at a Shorebirds game April 13.



Alpha Sigma Phi brothers take a break from helping at SGAs BIG Event to gather for a photo on April 16.



Frankie Withers — a.k.a. DJ NOREQUESTS — performs at the last Open Mic Night of the semester April 14 on the Scarborough lawn.

Adrienne Price photo

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PACE Presidential Citizen Scholars sell baked goods, "Support Japan" bracelets and raffle tickets to raise money and awareness of the Red Cross' efforts to aid relief in Japan at Third Friday April 15 in downtown Salisbury.

SU celebrates 50 years of dance

By Alexis Johnson
Staff Writer
Ajl2006@gulls.salisbury.edu

The Salisbury University Dance Company celebrated a special anniversary on opening night of its Annual Spring Concert last Wednesday. This is the 50th year that dance has been on campus, said Mary Norton, director of the SU Dance Company. Norton has been at SU for 18 years, and she became artistic director of the company after Victoria Hutchinson became the department chair for theatre and dance three years ago.

She said dance at SU originated in 1960, when students in a modern dance class decided that they wanted to continue to explore dance as a form of expression.

According to Norton, anybody, even members of the community, could dance with the group.

"The program has evolved from a student club of 45 members to an accredited course," she said.

She said auditioning became a requirement once the course was accredited. In order for students to be part of the company, Norton said dancers must audition each semester.

"There is no guarantee that they're going to get in every semester because we pick the top technicians and performers that come to the audition," Norton said.

She said 20 to 22 members are selected and they receive one credit hour for the course. The dancers can take it for a total of eight semesters. In spite of the rule that they must audition each semester, Norton said there are current company members that have been selected every semester since their freshman year.

Senior Jennifer De Chello said she has been dancing with the company for four years, and is the company's president. De Chello, a physical education major minoring in dance, said her best memory of her time with the company is when adjudicators picked her for the best choreography in last year's concert.

"(That dance is) in this show again," she said.

Early childhood education major Marisa Corbett, a junior, says she is in her seventh semester with SU's dance company.

"Dance is my way of having fun," she said. "It's a good ending to my day."

Norton said she credits her predecessor, Hutchinson, with the changes that have come about in the program. She said the dance minor has only been around for the past ten years. In the future, Norton says she'd like the company to have its own dance studio, and perhaps a second studio.

"We're excited about the eminent remodeling of Maggs Gymnasium, which is where our dance studio is now."

De Chello said the biggest change for the current dance company is more involvement.

"This year we're doing Relay for Life and just trying to do more things for the community," she said.

In honor of the 50th anniversary, Norton said the opening number celebrated 50 years of music and dance in a twelve-minute performance.

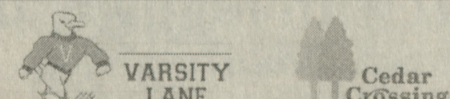
However, most of the dances, such as De Chello's, had been used in previous performances—to honor the many years of dance.



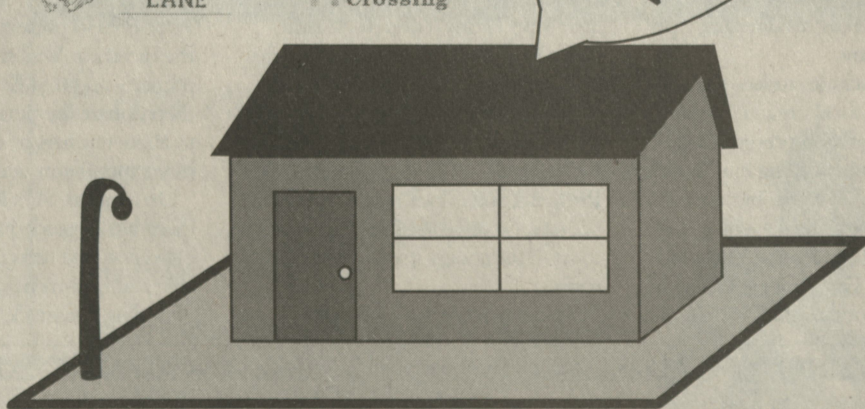
Alexis Johnson photo
Members of the SU Dance Company gather for a photo on the night of the group's recital.

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Volume 38 Issue 22

SPORTS

April 19, 2011

Baseball comes up short in CAC tournament

By Corey Sznajder
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After securing the No. 1 seed and home field advantage last weekend, the Salisbury University baseball team failed to win the Capital Athletic Conference championship after losses to Mary Washington and Frostburg State.

"We made too many mistakes in the Mary Washington game but we came back, fought hard and I'm proud of how our kids played," said Head Coach Doug Fleetwood.

The tournament started off on a strong note for the Sea Gulls on April 13 as they won their first game against York College, 4-0. Salisbury only managed to get five hits, but the win was backed by a strong third inning and a well-pitched game from senior Chris Greiner. Greiner went eight innings, struck out three batters and surrendered only six hits.

"It was important for us to start off the tourney with a good game like this," Greiner said. "The defense made a lot of good plays when they needed to and it helps us be in a good position."

The game against Mary Washington on April 15 did not go so well for Salisbury as they were blown out 11-3, committed three errors and struck out 15 times.

"We played poorly in all phases of the game," Fleetwood said.

Salisbury's pitching was not at its best this day, as senior Dustin Herbert was chased after 4.1 innings following a rough fourth and fifth inning. Six different relievers were used after Herbert left the mound. Six more runs and eight hits were given up between all of them. The loss meant the Gulls would

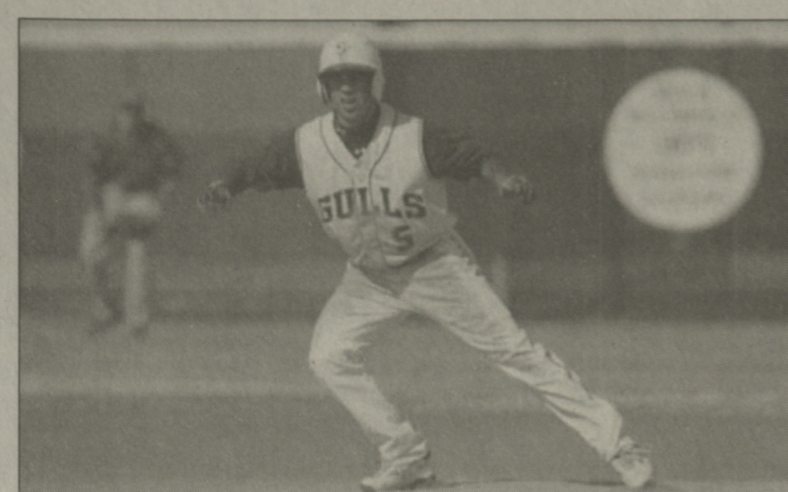


Photo courtesy of SU Sports Information
The Salisbury University baseball team competed in the CAC tournament, but fell to Frostburg St. 8-7 on April 16.

be in a "must-win" situation for the rest of the tournament.

"We should have been more ready for this game, but we have to put it behind us and get ready to play three more this weekend," said junior pitcher Stephen Miller.

Facing elimination in an April 16 game, Salisbury found itself trailing St. Mary's 5-3 in the top of the eighth inning when junior Tyler Bennett hit a double and junior Bill Morton hit a single. Freshmen Joey Jones and Bill Root then hit home both runs to tie the game. The game remained deadlocked at 5-5 for four more innings when Jones hit his first home run of his career to break the tie in the top of the 12th inning. This put the Gulls on top 6-5.

"I've been having a hard time seeing the ball all year, but I finally squared one today," Jones said.

The Gulls finished off St. Mary's with senior pitcher Drew Baldwin forcing a double play to end the game. Baldwin struck out six batters and gave up only two hits in 5.1 innings.

"It feels great to survive in the tournament," Baldwin said. "An emotional win like this can be a big momentum shifter for the game against Frostburg later."

Salisbury found itself in a similar situation in its game against Frostburg on April 16, when the team was trailing 6-1 in the fifth inning before scoring four runs to trim down Frostburg's lead to one. The Bobcats would then gain some breathing room after Frostburg second baseman Matt Greene hit a two-run homer to left field to extend the lead to three. Salisbury would refuse to stay down as the team chipped away at the Bobcats' lead with solo shots from Jones and Herbert to make it a one-run game in the bottom of the ninth inning.

An interesting situation then occurred as lightning was spotted in the area, forcing the game to be suspended until 10 a.m. the following morning with one out left and runners on first and second base. The final batter, junior Nick Walls, fouled off two pitches from Frostburg pitcher Greg Ross before striking out to end the game and the Gulls' CAC title hopes.

"It's really tough to put a batter in a situation like that," Fleetwood said.

"I'm still proud of how we came back and fought hard in both games."

Salisbury will begin a stretch of out-of-conference play to close out the season beginning at home on April 22 against Christopher Newport University. First pitch is set for 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS ★ Sea Gulls ★ Sea Gulls ★ Sea SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS

Men's Tennis

The Salisbury University men's tennis team fell to Christopher Newport University on April 12. The Sea Gulls lost to the Captains 7-2.

Sophomore Henry Stuhler partnered with senior David Lupinetti at No. 2 doubles to achieve an 8-3 win. Stuhler fought back from a 1-6 first-set loss and came back with 6-1, 6-2 victories in the second and third sets at No. 4 singles.

Women's Lacrosse

The fourth-ranked Salisbury University women's lacrosse team captured an 18-2 win over Wesley College in the Capital Athletic Conference finale.

The Gulls now have the No. 1 seed in the CAC tournament. Salisbury receives a first-round bye and home-field advantage in the conference playoffs.

Freshman Shelby Nemecek netted four goals while sophomore Roxanne Raab scored three. At halftime, Salisbury had a 13-2 edge over the Wolverines. Junior Mackenzie White had two goals in the second half.

Raab collected a game-high nine points on four assists and five goals. White and sophomore Maggie Roundy had five points. Sophomore goalkeeper Ashton Wheatley finished with three saves.

Softball

The Salisbury University softball team played in the first round of the Capital Athletic Conference tournament on April 13. The Sea Gulls picked up a 2-0 victory over Stevenson University. On April 15, Salisbury competed in the second round of the CAC tournament and came out on top over York (Pa.) College 3-0.

The No. 9-ranked Sea Gulls defeated Frostburg State University, 8-0, on April 16. The win allowed Salisbury to play in the championship game. The Gulls competed in the CAC championship game on April 17 and captured their 16th overall title. The Gulls shut out Frostburg 18-0.

Outdoor Track and Field

The Salisbury University men's and women's track and field teams competed in the Capital Athletic Conference Track and Field championships on April 16 and 17. The women finished in first place, giving the program their second conference title.

The Sea Gulls notched eight first-place and seven second-place finishes. Salisbury had 11 named to the All-CAC first-team and 10 to the All-CAC second team for the women.

The men finished in second place. The Gulls had six first-place and four second-place finishes. A complete list of All-CAC honors can be found at www.suseagulls.com.

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SU alumnus now athletic trainer for Delmarva Shorebirds

By Alexis Howard
Sports Editor
Ah48115@gulls.salisbury.edu

Not everyone can say he has worked with a professional sports team. Salisbury University graduate Will Lawhorn is doing just that, as he is the athletic trainer for the Delmarva Shorebirds this season. The Silver Spring, Md., native graduated in December 2005 with a degree in athletic training.

What made you choose to go to SU? "I heard about the athletic training program, and I heard it was very good. I knew that's what I wanted to do."

What is your best memory of your time at SU? "All the times I spent with my friends from the athletic training department."

Did you play any sports in college? "I did not."

How long have you been an athletic trainer? "Five years."

What do you like best about your job?

"It's always interesting. There's always something to do. You always have interesting characters you get to work with, and I get paid to watch baseball."

Have you worked with any other teams?

"I've worked with cross country, softball and women's lacrosse. I also worked with football at Salisbury. I worked a semester at Snow Hill (High School), had an internship with the Baltimore Ravens in 2005, followed up by an internship with Princeton football in '05. I had an internship with Penn State football in 2006. I was a grad assistant at Penn State where I worked with baseball for a year, a little bit of field hockey, men's and women's tennis and women's ice hockey. I've also worked with Jeannette High."

Alexis Howard is a staff member with the Delmarva Shorebirds.

School in western Pennsylvania for three years in the off-season and have been with the (Baltimore) Orioles (organization) for three years.

How did you become assigned to the Shorebirds?

"I had worked two years for the Orioles in the Gulf Coast League when a position opened up with the Orioles affiliate in Bowie. The ATC who had been with the Shorebirds was promoted to Double-A and I was promoted to the Shorebirds position."

What exactly do you do as an athletic trainer for the Shorebirds?

"To keep all of our players healthy. To do this I will be focusing on prevention of injuries and helping players recover between games. A common way I will be doing this is through shoulder and elbow maintenance programs with our pitching staff. This includes making sure they have adequate strength and range of motion in their pitching shoulders. It will be important for me to communicate well with the players and pick up on little injuries and prevent them from being something serious."

What are you looking forward to most this season?

"I think we have a very talented team this year and I look forward to us having a winning season and for everyone to stay healthy throughout the year."

What advice would you give to a student who wanted to pursue a degree in athletic training at SU?

"I would advise a student interested in pursuing a career in athletic training to listen to the advice of (SU Head Athletic Trainer) Pat Lamborn. He has a wealth of experience in the field and can definitely help you become an excellent athletic trainer. He has been very supportive of me and has been extremely helpful in getting me to where I am today."

Alexis Howard is a staff member with the Delmarva Shorebirds.

Men's Lacrosse defeats Marymount, loses to No. 3 Stevenson

Still, Lax for Leukemia initiative raises \$14,000

By Patrick Drengwitz
Staff Writer
Pd07048@gulls.salisbury.edu

On April 11, the No. 2-ranked Salisbury University men's lacrosse team did two things: work as a team and win in a decisive fashion. In a game with a final score of 24-5, Salisbury saw 15 different players find the back of the net against Marymount University. Among those players were first-time scorers junior Evan Hockel, sophomore Brett Baer and freshmen Chris Brady, Tim Stone and Mike Kane, who had a pair of goals.

The first quarter was a preview to the rest of the game, as Salisbury shut out Marymount 5-0.

"Great effort right out of the gate today," said head coach Jim Berkman. "The younger guys gained some valuable game experience and played well."

It was more of the same throughout the rest of the game, with Salisbury outscoring the Saints 21-5. The Sea Gulls' virtually impenetrable defense, matched with their famous power-house offense was beyond what Marymount could keep up with. The Gulls walked off the field victorious for the 14th straight time this season.

The real story, however, came on April 16, which was the Lax for Leukemia match against No. 3-ranked Stevenson University. It was a bittersweet day for the men as they suffered a 16-12 defeat.

"We hadn't played a team that strong yet and unfortunately we fell behind early," junior Sam Bradman said. Stevenson showed why its team is ranked second in the Capital Athletic Conference, going on a 5-0 run to open the match, hindering Salisbury's offense. Junior Tony Mendes, however, got Salisbury

back on the board just 90 seconds before the quarter ended. Stevenson came out strong in the second half, scoring first to make the lead 6-1.

Senior captain Shawn Zordani was able to ruin the possibility of a repeat run in the first quarter by the Mustangs as he scored to make it 6-2. More back-and-forth action followed as Stevenson answered with two more goals, followed by a three-goal Salisbury counter to end the half 8-5, Stevenson.

Mendes opened up the second half with a goal to cut Stevenson's lead to two, Salisbury's smallest deficit since the beginning of the game. Stevenson would answer with a huge scoring spree, scoring three goals in a row twice, separated by Salisbury goals from Mendes and senior Perry Cruz.

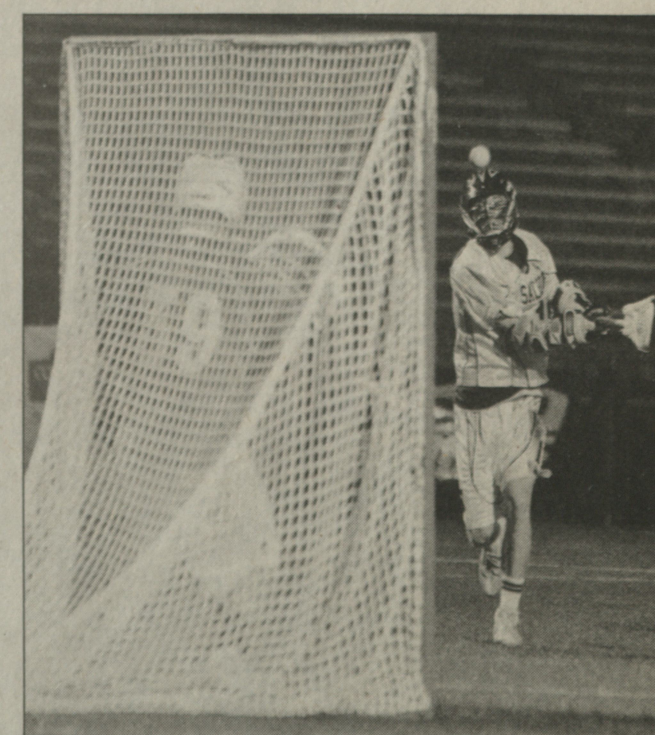
In the final quarter, Salisbury reignited the hometown crowd with a three-goal rally streak to bring the score to 15-11 Stevenson.

Both teams would score one more time, with Salisbury's coming from sophomore midfielder Tyler Granelli, but it wasn't enough for the Gulls as the game ended with a 16-12 win for Stevenson.


"The intensity of today's game was huge and it was great to have Alex there today," Mendes said. "Stevenson scouted us well and their defense was tough."

Salisbury has been heavily supporting teammate Alex Nieves since he was diagnosed with cancer in December. In terms of raising money, the day was a massive success as over \$14,000 was donated to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and the National Marrow Donor Program.

The Sea Gulls will take on Washington College May 7 for the annual "War on the Shore" matchup. The game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in Chestertown.



Justin Odendhal photo
A member of the Salisbury men's lacrosse team shoots the ball in the game against Marymount (Va.) on April 12.



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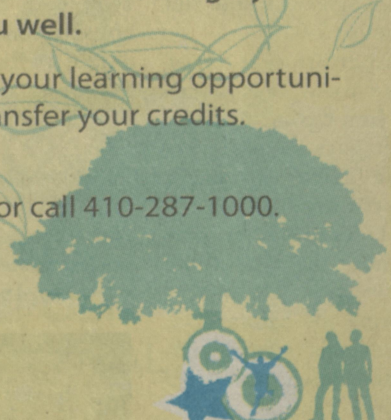
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SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday - 4/19	Wednesday - 4/20	Thursday - 4/21	Friday - 4/22	Saturday - 4/23	Sunday - 4/24	Monday 4/25
3:30 p.m.: Women's Tennis vs. York (Pa.) 4 p.m.: Women's Lacrosse vs. York (Pa.)	4 p.m.: Men's Lacrosse vs. Mary Washington TBA: Men's Tennis vs. Johns Hopkins	TBA: Men's Tennis vs. Johns Hopkins	TBA: Women's Tennis 3:30 p.m.: Baseball vs. Christopher Newport	TBD: Men's Lacrosse TBD: Women's Lacrosse Noon and 3 p.m.: Baseball vs. N.C. Wesleyan		